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A GOOD BUY
Food is a bargain!
That may seem to be a wild statement, in view of all post-war complaints about the high cost of living. However, the figures show that the American people pay less for food, in relation to costs, than almost any other country.

Take a representative meat market as an illustration. The gross margin runs in the neighborhood of 26 per cent. And that term "gross margin" represents the spread between the cost of goods to the dealer and the retail selling price, expressed as a percentage of the retail price. Thus, it must cover every store operating expenses—from rent to wages—as well as whatever profit the butcher is able to earn. When you consider the heavy expenses involved in carrying on any business today, 26 per cent seems a pretty small figure.

Meat, in fact, provides an exceptionally good example of economy and efficiency along the line from the farm and the range, through the packing house, and to the retail store. If beef on the hoof is selling for 26 cents a pound, for instance, the packer pays \$260 for a 1000-pound steer. He turns the steer into 600 pounds of beef, which he sells to the retailer for \$252—eight dollars less than he paid for the animal. He doesn't make up this seeming deficit through magic, however. The value of in-sellable by-products, such as hide, fats, hair and so on, bring him sufficient revenue to cover the difference and make a very small overall profit.

The food industry, in all its many phases, is a typical part of an economic structure which does a remarkably good job for the consumer.

North Dakota Tater Seed Good This Year

Weather conditions have produced a "bumper" crop of top quality certified seed potatoes on North Dakota fields this season—some yields running from 250 to 300 bushels per acre.

Local harvest conditions are in prospect. Even with these yields, however, the supply of seed potatoes from the state is comparatively short this year due to an approximate 30 percent reduction in acreage.

North Dakota, a region with relatively new soil and comparatively sparse moisture is ideally situated to produce vigorous seed. Its high, wind swept prairies do not harbor disease spreading insects. In many areas the use of insecticides is not necessary.

All North Dakota certified seed is 99 percent dryland grown above the 47th parallel north, which is as far north as Prince Edwards Island, Canada, or the northernmost part of Maine. The state maintains a strong program to help potato growers do a fine job of producing and shipping quality seed.

Southern growers are among the steady buyers of N. D. certified seed potatoes, for, owing to its climate, it produces profitable yields on Southern soil.

Cinematic Chatter
One of the finest tales of the West and horses that Will James ever wrote is due to be screened at the Hugo Theatre this Sunday—Monday, when "Sands" bows onto the screen.

Stars of the picture are Coleen Gray and Mark Stevens and Rory Calhoun. The featured cast is headed by Charley Grapewin, Bob Patten and Tom London.

The piece is filmed in the grandeur of technicolor with the California Mountains as a back-

drop and boasts some of the most magnificent scenery ever placed on film.

Not one of the episodes of the exciting novel has been left out of the picture. Every exciting scene has been included in accordance with the story.

There is the escape of the \$300,000 horse from the rail-road train during a fire. The exciting hunt for him through the canyons of the California mountains. The battle of two rivals for the girl and the horse, and every exciting, hair-raising scene just as the author wrote them into the tale.

I say without hesitating this is going to be one of the most enjoyable experiences you have ever known when you see "Sands."

See you at the movies—Mal

Miami Has Been Chosen For 1950 Elks Convention
Elks Initiation Next Week

The Executive Committee of the National Elks Association, on Monday, in Chicago, decided to accept the invitation of Miami for the 1950 national convention.

The battle of the previously selected Washington, which could not handle the big event. Quick and decisive work by the Florida Elks Association made it possible to top the big convention for Miami.

Due to the illness of Exalted Ruler, Sam Berry, the initiation work announced for Monday night, was postponed for one week.

The Elks entertainment committee will make its third attempt to stage a Ladies Night Party and Barbecue, at the home, on next Saturday evening, feeding to start at 7 o'clock.

Chicken and ribs, with other edible trimmings will be the menu presented by the Elks.

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Statistics of the persons of American people. According to the W. C. T. U., it is estimated that a cool million Americans are too foolish to burn up their money in that way, and yet I continue to be a dunce, and keep on smoking the fags, why, because I like to smoke and get the aroma of the tobacco. Our cold drink expenses are enriching the people who are in the bottling business. Well, again a coil, a grape, and other things, and a drink, sure is refreshing on a hot day, so people go on drinking these beverages, and helping vendors by cooling boxes. Our Cola appetite down at the Herald became so great, and we had to wear out so much leather in making trips to near by stands, that we have fallen for the "disturb" coin box. We have lots of visitors who like to see the "back shop," but its a nickle or no nick.

The City of Lake Worth looking after additional revenue had passed a two cent tax on cigarettes, hoping to raise at least \$25,000 a year.

Congress has authorized an additional "roving" Federal Judge for the Florida Circuit. Judge is being made that the new judge, who ever he may be, assigned to the Miami area, as a companion to Judge Holand, who is the most over-worked judge in the state. If this does not work, Senator Pepper proposes to ask Congress for still another new judge, to be definitely assigned to the Miami court.

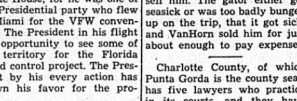
Congressman "Jack" Sennabers, of Dade County, must have a pretty good standing at the White House, for he was one of the Presidential party who flew to Miami for the VFW convention. The President in his flight had opportunity to see some of the territory for the Florida Flood control project. The President by his every action has shown his favor for the project.

When I do not want them, I can locate many crickets, but just let me want to go fishing, and find some of the bugs, which fish seem to like so well. Where are they?

The season in Belle Glade has hardly got started, and yet to find a house, apartments, or even a sleeping room, is almost impossible. This means there is going to be a house supply problem in our city. Were there 500 medium priced homes available, they would be snapped up like a bass taking a grubber. When will we get caught up with the housing situation problem?

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Here is good news for the American housewives and the eaters of the great American bird, the turkey. Surveys show that the present crop of turkeys will be the second largest in the history of the nation. Indications are that turkey prices for Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays will be much lower; and other poultry will have to meet the reduction.

Farmers have pulled out their equipment from their summer parking places, and have them in operation on the various type of farm work. Farm activities are now on in full force, and all hope there will be no storm interruption of such tasks. Lots of local people will welcome our home grown green products on their tables. Farm machinery dealers report that they have had a remarkably profitable year in the sale of new farm equipment among Glades farmers.

It is peculiar that so many people who go out of the state for their vacations, when they return say, "Yes, I had a good time, pretty hot and somewhat tiring, but, gee, I am glad I am home."

Miami likes the American Legion national conventions so well that it is bidding strongly for the 1950 convention. Ten thousand Florida coconut invitations will be distributed at the Philadelphia convention.

"Beeman" Markham, states that bees have a desirable quality, in that once they strike a food field, they never desert it, until they finish gathering the

nectar. Greener and blooming fields near by never entrance, or cause them to move, until they are satisfied that the first field has been thoroughly harvested. If humans would follow the advice of the bees, they might have more of their "hives."

Fox hound hunters in Florida have more than a million dollars invested in their hounds and hunting equipment. Likewise it takes in about a million and a quarter dollars, a year, to buy dogs, training, feeding and equipment. There are more than 3000 fox dog owners in the state. On the other hand comparatively few fox are killed, but are released for later fox hunt sport. The game is alike much sport for the dogs, foxes and hunters.

During the deer hunting season on Florida the annual kill of legal deer runs around 7000 head. Over season killings by non-law abiding hunters, will result in the loss of about 14 percent of the deer supply of the state. Illegal killing is the big chocking. Let's a commission around \$350,000 a year. Every true hunter is requested to report in illegal hunters, night hunters or poachers.

Coach W. H. Cooke, who left many a police coach position at the Belle Glade School to take up like duties at Lake Worth, Fla., is now getting into a formidable team, his squad not being any greater than the one he had in Belle Glade. He desires the lack of spirit and interest of the candidates. The Golden Rule well known for his craftiness, so are not going to be "sucked in" by this type of talk. When the Rams and Trojans meet out for another rival Ram-Blue Devil contest, Coach Alford of Pahokee seems to have well pleased with the display showing of his team progress. He has had to practically build up a new team.

President Harry Truman was in Miami when a threat of a hurricane appeared and some what dubbed it "Harry's Hurricane." The President has faced a political hurricane and came through safely, so this threat was not much moment to him. General Johnson in his armor force reduction order, also got a buzzing of Florida wrath and objections to his move.

Course you have registered so you can have a part in the municipal election on September 13th. Municipal election is going over the registration roll, and will strike off much of the dead wood, such as people who have died or moved elsewhere. Better will on city clerk Wallis and see how you stand on the registration books.

Chief of Police Charles Goodlett has given his officers the right to drink all they want, provided it is Coca-Cola out of the new distributing cooling chest that has been installed in the history of the nation. Indications are that turkey prices for Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays will be much lower; and other poultry will have to meet the reduction.

Well, Harry's Hurricane missed us, but some one else sprung a second one on us. We who reside in the Glades area, are now cognate of what has performed locally. Let's cut

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Lee Eckman, Al Vadass, accompanied by Thurman McKinley and Clyde Garrett of South Shore Sugar Plantation and Wallace Garrett of Brooksville enjoyed a recent fishing expedition to Pine Island.

Mrs. J. C. Bowen and sons Larry and Patrick Michael have returned home from Miami Beach where they have been staying with her mother, Mrs. Marie Mullin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roadman and family are occupying the Mark Challinor home until their cottage can be repaired after the damage done by the week end hurricane.

Mrs. Luda Lockmiller has returned home from an extended visit with relatives at Lake City and Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blanto, Jimmy, Eddie and Elizabeth and Miss Gladys Weathers of Americus, Ga., have returned

home after spending a week with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Weathers.

Mrs. L. L. Simmons has been suffering with a severe case of blood poisoning resulting from infection on her leg. She is able to be out once more.

Mrs. Mary Alice Kendall has returned from Tallahassee where she has taken work throughout the summer session at Florida State University.

Mrs. R. G. Fisher has returned from Rochester, Minn., where she accompanied her husband several weeks ago. He is reported improved but still receiving treatment at Mayo Brothers.

R. S. Donaldson is visiting relatives in Canada but is expected home in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverl Varvel and son Gary of Indianwood were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Fender and Miss Moneva Barger. Mrs. Varvel and Miss Barger were former classmates in Arkansas. The former is now principal of the school at Indianwood.

Hilton Mott S-M left Tuesday for his naval base at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, Hawaii. Mrs. Mott, the former Miss Dorothy Register plans to join him as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Willis and family have returned to their home here after spending the summer at Okeechobee and other Florida points.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Thames, Jr., and daughter Margaret returned this week from a month's leave of absence and vacation from the Everglades Experiment Station. Lt. Commander Thames took a course in electronics warfare at Charleston Navy Yard during their absence. Mrs. Thames and Margaret visited at Charleston, S. C., Augusta and Thomasville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Willis and family are spending a two week vacation at Fort Myers Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Onal Walker and son Gary have returned from a weeks outing at Fort Myers Beach.

a total loss. The Farmers Insurance South Bay Village

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mott have moved into one of the houses in the Summerlin Addition. Their marriage was an event of August 29 at her former home at Dublin, Ga.

Mrs. Mott was before her marriage Mrs. Charles Jones of Belle Glade. Mott is the Route Salesman for Seal Milk with headquarters at Seale.

He and his daughter Mary Lou Mott have been making their home at South Bay with his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Simmons.

School House Roof At South Bay Ripped Off

The South Bay School roof was somewhat damaged by portions of the roofing on the windward side being ripped off during the night of the storm and water damage from the leaking roof and water blowing in under the doors and windows. Plastering in some of the rooms was damaged and the school projector was also water damaged.

School will open on Tuesday, Sept. 6 with school buses in operation and a full corps of teachers on duty.

Mrs. Edith Eckman is principal and teacher of English in the Junior High. Calvin Peacock will teach mathematics and social studies in the Junior High and Mr. Gervis McCure will teach science.

The elementary grades, fourth, fifth and sixth will be taught by Mrs. Ruth Murphy and Mrs. Leslie Martin. The primary grades first, second and third will be in charge of Mrs. Margaret Hess and Mrs. Olga Hardy. Miss Alma Murphy will be in charge of music.

Stern Survey Of Damages In South Bay Area

The South Bay residents are busy cleaning up the debris left in the wake of the Friday night hurricane that swept through the Glades with devastating effect.

Many of the local residents left during the day for Sebring, Orlando and other points of refuge. Quite a few elected to ride out the storm in their own homes and approximately 75 persons took refuge in the South Bay School.

The W. N. Starling barn was a total loss. The Farmers Implement Company garage and repair shop and living quarters adjacent were almost a total loss. The Bradow repair shop and Griffin's bar were unroofed.

Most of the South Bay dwellings stood the buffeting of the wind with minor damages to roofs and windows. Considerable damage was done to interior furnishings and bedding which became water logged from the rain which accompanied the wind.

Excessive damage was done to tree and yard plantings where fruit trees were uprooted and tall pine trees had their tops twisted out and snapped off.

Telephone and electric light, and power service were interrupted early in the storm but were being rapidly restored by crews working long hours over the weekend and into the first of the week.

A few days of good sunshine to permit roofs to be patched and replaced and other damages repaired will put most of the homes and places of business back to normal.

Local Old Timers concur in the opinion that this storm was the worst since 1928 although neither the property loss or loss of life is at all comparable. The government did hold the water back in the lake although the wind was right to bring it over on South Bay and build-

ings now are far more substantial than they were in 1926 and 1928. No loss of life has been reported this time in the Glades though there were some narrow escapes from falling trees and other flying objects.

Early fall plantings of snap beans and black eyed peas by Floyd Wilder and other growers was lost but the major crop planting had not yet got under way.

Advisory Council Is Named To Assist In School Activities

The new Athletic Advisory Council, acting in behalf of Golden Ram Athletic affairs, has been formulated by Principal Frank O. Hobson, with one exception, the South Bay member has not been chosen.

The personnel of the Council as now composed is: W. P. Risk, L. A. Risk, Bill Young, American Legion; Judge Jack Johnson, Moose; Randall Dickinson, Elks club; Ted Daniels, Lake Harbor; F. Burke, Chosen; Coach Doug Leavitt and James Moyer, of the school.

Hobson plans to get the membership together next week, and lay plans for season activities.



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